MAY THEY PULL TOGETHER FOR PUBLIC GOOD.

Miller & Rhoads.

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Little Children's Winter Bonnets, Coats and Sweaters

Going Out at Half Price and Less.

One woman remarked yesterday, on looking at these articles, that if Richmond mothers realized what great values were to be had for a comparatively small sum, there wouldn't be a garment left in stock by to-night.

Buy now, even if the children won't get another day's wear out of the things this winter.

Velvet Bonnets, in red, blue and white; full velvet crown; double ruffle of white corded Box Conts, in navy blue: silk; were \$2 and \$2.50, now

Navy Blue Velvet Bonnets: shirred crown; full shirred brim, faced with light blue or white; were \$3.50, now \$2.

Panne Velvet Bonnets, in were \$2, now 98c.

double breasted-Were \$5.50, now...\$2.75 Were \$5.00, now...\$2.50

Broadcloth Coats, in tan and gray, were \$10, now \$4. Sweaters, in several colors;

FUND IS ALMOST AT

STANDSTILL NOW

Had it not been for Congressman John Lamb, who contributed \$50, the Confederate Reunion fund would have

come to a dead standstill yesterday

come to a dead standstill yesterday Captain Lamb's welcome gift was offered without any solicitation whatsoever, and was made in a most cheerful spirit. It brings the total in hand up to \$13,563.75. As the veterans are compelled to ralse \$25,000 in order to meet the tremendous demands upon them, they are still confronted with the task of getting \$11,436.25. Just how they will do this they cannot say, but such a thing as the thought of failure never enters their minds.

The money will be needed chiefly for the entertainment of old soldiers who come to Richmond without funds to defray their own expenses. These

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to defray their own expenses. These time-gnarled warriors are expected from all parts of the South, and most of them will be here five days. They will number at least 10,000, and as most of them are far advanced in years, they will require good, wholesome food and the best of sleeping quarters.

already subscribed, and more coming in. During the past twelve months there have been new members received almost every Sabbath.

Personals and Briefs.

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Mrs. K. H. Titmus, of Pittsburg, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. adelmeyet, of Cowardin Avenue and ituil Street.

A "Colonial" to will be given Friday night at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Jewett. The proceeds will go to the benefit of Central Methodist Church. Mr. Willis C. Pulliam uss appointed by Judge William I. Clopton yesterday morning Commissioner of Accounts to succe 4 Mrs. R. B. Taylor, who died last week.

Mrs. White, the daughter of Mr. W. H. Bumgartner, of Chesterfield county, its quite ill at her father's home.

Mr. Lyn Lloyd, stamp clerk at the post-office, who has been quite, sick at his home for the past week, has entirely recovered, and was able to resume his duties yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mamie Oppleman, who has been sick for some time, and who is now in the Virginia Hospital under treatment, is much improved.

Thomas Harrison and B. N. Sanderson, of Prince George county, are visiting relatives in the city.

Warren Payne Schwartz, the four-year-old son of Mr. H. J. Schwartz, is confined to his bed as a result of a fall of fifteen feet from the back porch of his home Sunday affernoon. He was reported to be resting easily last night.

Mrs. D. L. Toney, who has been fill with the grip for the past fow days, is reported to be better.

Edgar Andrews, of No. 705 Stockton Street, is quite ill in his home with pneumonia. He is under the cure of Drs. Broadnax and Baker.

SUGGESTION OF SPRING.

Weather. Richmond has been enjoying as fine a

series of balmy days as have ever come

in February. There is just enough crisp-

ness in the air to keep it lively, and the

suggestions of an early spring have been

weather prospects go the warm sp will continue, with increasing clouding

A considerable number of sore-footed knights of the road have come into the

city in the last few days, and street

begging has again become a nuisance. One gentleman reported being approached

by strapping white men twice in as many

positively that with the amount of work

going on in Richmond at present, there excuse whatever for begging by

able-bodied men, as employment can be secured for all who are willing to work, PREPARING PAPERS.

Hechler Case Will Go to the

Supreme Court.

Funeral of Mrs. Taylor,

ocks. Both were referred to the Methodist Institute, where a man can get a night's lodging, a supper and a job

and possible rain to-night.

Miller ARhvads

NEWS GATHERED

Negro Fireman Dies From Injuries Received on Railway Last Night.

THE POST-OFFICE SITUATION

Hearing of Myers Case Postponed-Mr. Green Taken Suddenly Ill.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

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Carnier Lewis, a negre fireman in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line Hailroad, died at the Memorial Hospital last night at \$1.40 o'clock, as a result of injuries received in the Manchester yarls about 7 o'clock. The negro was scheduled to go out with his train shortly after 7 o'clock. About five minutes before the train left his body was found beneath the wheels of a box car. For some reason he had stepped under the car, and when the engine bumped into the yain he was thrown across the tracks. Mis right leg was terribly incerated, his abdomen was injured, and his skull was fractured.

The injured man was at once taken on a train and brought to the Byrd Street Station, in Kichimond, where the ambulance, in charge of Dr. Jones, mot him. He was rushed to the Merorial Hospital and treated. Nothing could save his He

At the Post-Office.

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Just at present the post-office is the most talked-of matter in Manchester Ever since the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Thomas H. Smith te succeed Mr. Henry C. E-sattle, Sr. as postmaster, the former has been kept busy shaking nands with his friends and receiving congratuations. It is known that a delegation of some of the most prominent business men in Manchester have volunteered to go to Washington in Mr. Smith's interest, if they are needed.

Mr. Beattle, being asked iast night whether he had any statement to make concerning the appointment, sald "Some people think the fight is all settled, but-I have nothing to say just yet." Beyond this he would make to statement.

Several politicians, who in the be-ginning were opposed to Mr. Smith, have been among the first to con-gratulate him. Many citizens, city officials and business men d clare that 10 better appointment could have beer made.

made.

If Mr. Beattle does not make a night against the continuation of the nomination, the papers for the new post-master's bonds will be here the latter lart of the week and will be returned to the Post-Office Department in Washington at once, so that the commission from President Boosevelt may

sion from President Roosevert may come by March 1st.
One of the principal subjects under discussion is who will be the assistant under Mr. Smith. When asked concerning the matter yesterday afternoon, Mr. Smith said he did not know at present, but just as soon as things settled down he would be in a position to tell the citizens what changes would be made.

Myers Case Delayed.

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When the February term of the Corporation Court was convened yesterday morning, with judge Clopton on the bench, the only criminal axes set for this term was that of Charles II. Myers, charged with forging the name of George Hofine's to a check for \$15.

The case was called, but owing to the absence of the most important witnesses, the fluidge postponed the hearing until the first day of the March term. The witnessen are George Hofiner, I. Falk and Freddie Cook.

Hoffner was formetly an employe of the Blair Class Factory, and for about three weeks has neither been seen nor heard of.

Judge Clopton yesterday afternoon postponed the hearing for ball until this morning at 10 etclek, at which time the witnesses will be required to appear.

C. V. Green III.

C. V. Green Ill.

Mr. C. 7. Green, a prominent brick contractor of the city and a man known to the great majority of the citizens, was taken to the Virginia Hospital in Richmond last with to be operated on for appendictly. Dr. Hugh M. Taylor performed the operate, a, and Mr. Green was doing fairly well at a late hour.

Mr. Nelson Guy Here.

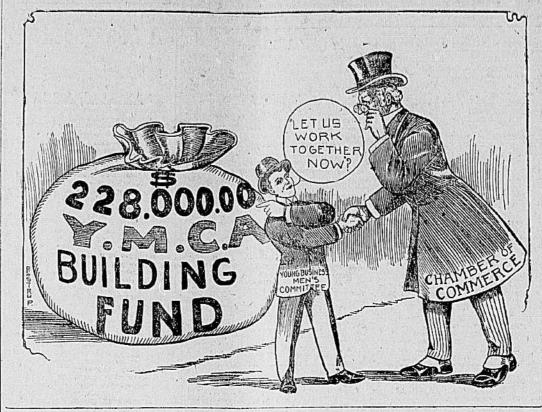
Mr. Nelson Guy Here.

Mr. R. Nelson Guy, formerly of this city, but now of Charlotte Courthouse, has been here for several days. Mr. Guy came to sectre encorsements for the position of supervisor of roads in Charlotte county. He was strongly recommended by Messrs. R. A. Bowell, ex-supervisor of Chesterfield county. R. C. Broaddus, R. D. Kemp, W. J. Carter and other well-known in these men of this city.

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At the First Presbyterian Church Sunday the congregation was delighted with the report of the chairman of the committee appointed to secure funds to pay of the debt upon the building. The amount necessary was At the First Presbyterian Charch Sunday the congregation was delighted with the report of the chairman of the committee appointed to secure funds to pay off the debt upon the building. The amount necessary was succeeding the report showed \$2,375 two daughters and two sons.



VETERANS HEAR COL. EDGAR SPEAK

Lecture on "Stonewall" Jackson Delights Large Audience in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

CAMP ATTENDS IN A BODY

Speaker Describes Character and Relates Deeds of Great Commander,



COLONEL GEORGE M. EDGAR.

Colonel George M. Edgar lectured last night at the Y. M. C. A. hall on "Stonewall Jackson," the central portion of the auditorium being well filled with gray-headed veterans and others interested in Confederate topics. George E. Pickett Camp, Confederate Veterans, was present in a body and in full uniform.

Colonel Edgar attended the Virginia Military Institute in company with Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, and later commanded a regiment of Virginia infantry, being several times wounded. In the first campalgn around Richmona he was severely hurt, and while still conscious was severely bayoneted through the shoulder, which wound he carries to this day. Since the war he has been a distinguished educator, having been at the head of a number of institutions.

Notable Lecture.

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Richmond Now Enjoying Fine Colonel W. E. Cutshaw introduced the speaker, to whom he paid high praise as a soldier and a citizen. Colonel Edgar then introduced his remarks with a tribute to Colonel Cutshaw a with a tribute to Colonel Cutshaw as a distinguished soldier, saying that in his reading of the war in many books "Cutshaw's artillery was everywhere." Continuing, he referred in graceful terms to Dr. James P. Smith, heard on all sides. The ground-hog re-lented after a ten-day effort of sleet and snow, and as far as the present

an alde of General Jackson, who was also on the platform.

Speaking of his experiences at the Virginia Military Institute, Colone! Edgar told of his first impressions of Major Jackson, who was at that time professor of mathematics. Students of the Institute were founding with the

begar told of his first impressions of Major Jackson, who was at that time professor of mathematics. Students of the institute were familiar with the glowing reputation of Major Jackson in the Maxican War, and many stories of his daring as a young officer before Chapultepee were circulated. "He was not especially gifted as an instructor," said the speaker, "and only the brighter minds followed his instruction. Ills strice afforcement of the regulations brought forth many petty attempts to annoy him, The exatted standard of manhood which he exhibited proved far more valuable in moulding the character of his pupils. He was the epitone of patriotism, honor, virtue, and all that is true and good."

First Manassas.

Colonel Edgar spoke of Jackson's political views previous to the war, and his leaders of hat the Peace Commbasion and its endeavors to avert open hostilities. On the secession of Virginia Jackson tender of his everies to his State, and was appost at luryers Perry. The speaker told of the organization of Joinston's army at First Manassas, the graphically described the disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, in what he was a first disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, in what he was a first disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, in what he was a first disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, in what he was a first disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, it was a first disposition of Joinston's army at First Manassas, and path many tributes to gallant leaders of that day. In his opinion, it was a first disposition of Joinston's manager of the first hand the professor of the same of the first disposition of J Supreme Court.

Messrs, O'Flaherty and Fulton were engaged yesterday in preparing the papers in the appeal of Mr. H. C. Hechler, Treasurer of Henrico, from the decision of Judge Scott, removing him from office. These papers will be presented to one of the judges of the Supreme Court in a day or two, and a writ of error will be asked. According to the rule of Judge Scott, the treasurer had until March 4th in which to secure such a writ. In the event of the Supreme Court's declining an appeal, It is not known as yet who the judge will appoint to fill the unexpired term, which ends January 1st. There are already five or six candidates who have announced that they will offer themselves at the November election among them being Mr. Hechler, who will ask vindication of the people in the event the courts decide him case adversely.

onet charge, which drove them in disorder from the field.
"Can it be doubted" exclaimed the lecturer, "that had Jackson been in command he would have followed the results of the battle that night and the follow-

ing days, leading his men to victories far-reaching if not decisive in their Proceeding, the speaker, after alluding to the colored Sunday-school at Laring ten and to Jackson's solicitude for its wolfare, even in the height of the Ma-Lassas campaign, turned to the Valley campaign of 1862 with Jackson in an independent movement on the Shenan-doah, and varied encounters with the Federals, under Banks, which, Colonel

Edgar declared, would compare favor-ably, strategically and tactically, with any campaign of Napoleon, and which were classed by many military critics as unexcelled in the annals of war. Reference was then made to the skil-ful manner in which the Army of the

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Reference was then made to the skillful manner in which the Army of the Valley was transferred to the neighborhood of Richmond to reinforce Lee, having entirely decelved the Federal authorities as to its whereabouts.

During the Valley campalgn Jackson's army marched 645 miles in forty marching days, or an average of sixteen miles a day, a feat which continues to command the respect of military critics the world over.

A brief description of the Seven Dayen and the cumpaigns around Richmond, and the sevents of that battle, which resulted, so disastrously to Pope's army.

Jackson's part in the Maryland campaign was then described, with the argangements of forces at Sharpsburg.

"December 12th we find Jackson commanding 20,000 men on Lee's right wing at Fredericksburg against Burnside's Division of 90,000.

"Notwithstanding the superior numbers having already begun in deal evenes."

Not in many years have fights for legislative honors opened up in Virginia so far in advance of the election, and indications now are that some of them will be lively to a describe for they are over. It has always been regarded as an almor to occupy a seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assembly of Virginia, but this honor to occupy as seat in the General Assem

"Here," declared Colonel Edgar, in con-clusion, "ended the glorious career of Jackson, to whom there was no sunset, who want full-orbed into eternity, name of Jackson linked to that of the immortal Lee will forever be en-shrined in the hearts of a grateful peo-

ple.
"No deeper sorrow ever wrung the "No deeper sorrow ever wrung the hearts of a brave people, than when thousands followed the body of the fallen chief through the streets of Elehmo d.

"The First Manassas shows his genius in defensive warfaro. The Valley canpaigns show his powers in an independent campaign. His daring flank movements show his offensive genius, and his quick intuition in the choice of a battleground commands the approval of students of military listory.

military history.

"Coupled with these elements of success "Coupled with these elements of success was his power to win the confidence of his power to win followed him with suppreme affection. His supreme character is site, however, was his devotion to a tiste, however, was his devotion to an type of Christianity that exalted human type of Christianity that exalted human type of Christianity that exalted human type of Roanoke and Montgomery and the city of Roanoke county, and the city of Roanoke county, and the city of Roanoke county, on the suprementation of the House members from Roanoke city and county, along with Colonel A. M. Bowman, and less is strong at home and popular with his colleagues. The district is composed of the countries of Roanoke and Montgomery and the city of Roanoke city and county, along with Colonel A. M. Bowman, and the is strong at home and popular with his colleagues. The district is composed of the countries of Roanoke and Montgomery and the city of Roanoke county, and the city of Roanoke and Montgomery and the city of Roanoke city and country along with Colonel A. M. Bowman, and the is strong at his composition of the city of Roanoke and Montgomery and the city of Roanoke and Montgo

"The fame of Stonewall Jackson will grow with the centuries, and the time will come when all sections will recognize in him one of the highest contributions to the manhood of the world."

Faithful Servant Dead.

Battles in Several of the Districts Are Already Under Way.

GROWING WARM IN ROANOKE

Delegate G. E. T. Lane Is Op posing Senator Sears-As to Lynchburg Contest.

manding states and the superior numbers and equipment, the enemy after one day and equipment, the enemy after one day in the last great act of the drama, at Chancellorsville, that Jackson's consummate ability was most strikingly filustrated."

The speaker described the daring disposition of that battle, saying that the fact that Lee, one of the greatest strategists of the world, should have entrusted its execution to Jackson, was in itself a notable tribute to his genius.

Glorious Career.

"Here," declared Colonel Edgar, in com-"Here," declared Colonel Edga

Some Who Won't Run

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Senators Fulton, of Warren; Phiegar, of Montgomery; Shackelford, of Orange, and St. Clair, of Giles, have announced that they will not run again. Others may decline before the time for nominations rolls around, but this is hardly probable. It is likely that Colonel R. F. Leedy, of Page, will succeed Senator Fulton, and he is not likely to have opposition for the nomination, according to the present outlook. There are two candidates for Judge Phiegar's seat. They are Hon. A R. clation to be in a flourishing condition.

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s speaking of entering the race, but he not yet announced any definite conclusion on the subject. Meanwhile, Messrs, Cole man and Hart are making things lively throughout the district.

Three-Cornered Fight.

Three candidates have appeared for the seat from which Senator Shackolford, of Orange, will voluntarily retire at the end of his present term or his present term.

They are former County Judge W. L.

Jeffries, of Culpeper, and Messrs, F. P.

Carter and H. A. Wood, both of Rappahannock. This is the Fitteenth District,
and is composed of the counties of
Orange, Culpeper, Rappahannock, Madison. But there will be fights in some
of the districts where the of the districts, where the incumbents will stand again.

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The Pairty-sixth, composed of Elizabeth
City, York, Warwick and the city of
Newport News, is one of them, and the
incumbent, Senator Saxon W. Holt, is
being opposed by Mr. L. Aylett Ashby,
They are both of Newport News, and
are hard as work.

Senator Sadler has not said whether or not he will stand again in the Sixteenth District, composed of Goochland, Powhatan, Chesterfield and Manchester, but there will almost certainly be others in the field at any rate.

There is talk of Delegate Willis C. Pulliam, of Manchester, and of Mr. Haskins Hobson, Jr., of Powhatan.

Opposing Mr. Sears

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Senator J. Boyd Sears, the "Chester-eld" of the upper branch, has an opponent from his own county in the person of Delegate G. E. T. Lane. fight, while not actively begun, is brew ing, according to well-posted men from down that way,

No one has come out against Senator Strode, of Amherst, and he may not be orposed for the nomination. Still the "old Nineteenth" is "scrapring" terri-

"old Nineteenth" is "Scrapring" terri-tory, and a fight up there this year would surprise no one.

So far there are but two candidates in the field for the two seats to which Ricipnond city is entitled. They are Senator A. C. Harman and former Al-derman A. Beirne Blair. Friends of Hon. E. C. Folkes are urging him to

Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about 'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

run, and he will probably do so. Captair E. B. Thomason and others prominent in local affairs are also mentioned fa-vorably by their friends.

As to the Twentieth.
In the Twentieth District, composed f Lynchburg and Campbell county, the

BIBLE SOCIETY.

American Bible Society was ably pre-sented by Rev. Dr. Donald McLaren,

field secretary, located in Richmond

Fingers Badly Mashed.

H. B. Lipscomb, an employe of the Richmond Locomotive Works, fell from a scaffold while at work yesterday and had two of his fingers badly mashed. He was treated by Dr. Jones, of the ambulance corps, and will to-day so to the Virginia Hospital. It is feared that one of his fingers will have to be amputated.

tated.

T. H. Smith, a negro, while at work at the Locomotive Works yesterday afternoon, let a heavy piece of Iron fall across his foot. His great toe was mashed almost off. It was amputated.

To Officiate at Wedding.

James A. Kelly.

EMPLOYEES HAVE

and Have Dance in Miller & Rhoads's Big Store.

The members of the Miller & Rhoads'

floor, where an elaborate supper was served by a committee of ladies and gentlemen fro mile organization. Festoons of colored papers were suspended from the ceiling to the tables, the whole effect being decidedly pleasing. At the conclusion of the feast Mr. W. L. Austin proposed the following teast.

"If the getting of gold were all the joy in life, And the amassing of wealth life's only aim,
The pleasures of friendship we now enjoy
Would be an unknown nothing, without a name.
So join heart and voice in your pleasures to-night,
Taste of happiness that all care unloads,

unloads, And unite with a zest in wishing success,

Popularity and growth to Miller & Rhoads."

Mr. Miller and Mr. Laughon, of the

Mr. Miller and Mr. Laughon, of the firm, responded in a graceful manner. Following this were solos by Miss Annie Lundin, Mr. Goorge Selvert and Mr. Eugene Kass, the accompaniment on the piano being rendered by Mr. J. A. Lundin, Mr. G. E. Lundin and Miss Teresa Camoli.

A portion of the floor had been cleared for dancing, which was indulged in by many present for an hour or more. The wing dancing of Mr. Fitzbugh Shields was particularly enjoyed.

AND PROHIBITION PREVAILS

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 18.-Every

PLANT TO BE INSTALLED

BIG IRON WORKS

FOR RICHMOND

The Myers Land Purchase in the West End Was for Site in

That Section.

Up-to-Date Building Will Be Erected There Within

. Short Time,

of Lynchburg and Campbell county, the situation is rather unique. It it understood that Senator A, F. Thomas, whose residence is in the county, will standagain, though the city is claiming the honor under an alternating rule, which has long existed. While no one is actively in the field from the city, it is said that former Senator Don P. Halsey would like to return Ambley. It will If leaked out yesterday that the property on the Boulevard and the Broad Street Road, secured by Mr. E. T. D. Myers from Mr. John P. Branch, was purchased for the Richmond Iron Works, and it is to be the site of the new establishment of that concern.

said that former Senator Don P. Hassy would like to return. Anylow, it will be a pretty fight whoever runs, for Senator Thomas is never so much pleased as when engaged in a hot political scrap. There will be many other battles over senatorships, and those for the House will be numerous in every section of the State. and the new and collarged concern and the new and collarged concern took the name it now bears. The present quarters and plant are at Fifteenth and Broad Streets, adjoining the tracks of the Seibbard Air Line Railway. Some time ago the Seaboard acquired the foundry property, to be utilized in the widening of their trackage space and enlarging 'neir freight-handing facilities. Cuban Methodists Give More to It Than Virginia.
At the Methodist ministers' meeting yesterday morning the work of the

Wouldn't Leave Richmond.

field secretary, located in Richmond. Dr. McLaren told of the work done by the society in Cuba and Porto Rico, saying that the Methodist churches of Cuba kave more for Bible work than the Methodist churches of Virginia. In the discussion which followed one of the ministers, who had recently visited soveral mountain counties, told of the lack of copies of the Scriptures in the homes he had visited.

Wouldn't Leave Richmond.

This made it necessary for the Richmond Iron Works to seek another location. After canvassing the entiry city and the territory surrounding, and siter turning down slattering offers to locate the plant away from Richmond, the Iron works people decided to go to west Richmond, and through Mr. Myers bought the property at the intersection of the Boulevard and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae tracks, just to the west of the old Fair Grounds.

While all interested in the deal are reticent, and will give out no definite information, it is understood that the companies will proceed at once to the erection of the new plant, and having recently increased its capital stock, all of which was prompily taken by local capitalists, proposes to creet an up-to-date building. The concern has a large business in the manufacture of from and brass castings, all manner of lighthouse work, brass cannon and other paraphernalia used by the government in the life-saving service as well as shells, cannon balls, etc., for use in the nay.

Another Ironworker.

Rev. Kennish Mears, pastor of the Hasker Memorial Methodist Church, left last night for Norfolk, where he will officiate at the marriage of his cousin, Miss Mears, to Mr. Barbour, which takes place in Norfolk to-morrow. This establishment should not be confounded with the Richmond Foundry and Manufacturing Company, which concern about a year ago acquired, through J. Thompson Brown & Company, ten acres of land in the same locality; that is to say, on the Hermitage Road and adjoining the Seaboard Air Line tracks. The extensive and splendid plant of this company, costing over \$100,000, is now nearing completion. It will make structural iron of all kinds and bridge castings of overy description. Like the Richmond Iron Works, the foundry company is composed mainly of Richmond capitalism, and employs a large number of expert and high-priced mechanics.

Richmond is fast becoming an ironworking centre, and the plants seem to founded with the Richmond Foundry and working centre, and the plants seem to be congregating in the West End.

MR. SADTLER RETURNS.

ANNUAL MEETING Will Be General Manager of Heater Corporation Here. Hear Reports and Enjoy Feast

Heater Corporation Here.

Mr. Edwin B. Sadtier, M. E., who
was formerly chief draughtsman for
the W. R. Trigg Company, and who
is an expert in all lines of heating,
arrived in the city yesterday to assume the position of general manager
of the Coppridgo Heater Corporation.
Mr. Sadtier is a graduate of the
Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, class 1883,
since which time he has been continuously engaged in practical engimeering. Employes' Association held their an-nual meeting last night at 6:30 o'clock on the second floor of the big store. Reports were read, showing the asso-ciation to be in a flourishing condi-

FINE WINES COME IN. Largest Consignment Ever Re-

ceived at Custom-House.

The largest consignment of liquors ver received at the custom-house here assed through that department yesterpassed through that department yester-day, having been imported by a Rich-mond firm. In the consignment were 1,000 gailons of sherry wing from Spain and 900 quarts of whiskey from Sect-land. There were also fifty cases of cordiais from France. Another concern also received, through the custom-house a large consignment a large consignment

the custom-house a la of clive oil from Italy. Special Term in Henrico.

Judge R. Carter Scott, of the Hen-leo Circuit Court, entered an order esterday providing for a special term of the court for the consideration of extain changes. of the court for the consideration of certain chancery matters. No venire was called, and it is not anticipated that any jury cases will be heard. The term will be continued for some time, however, for the entering of chancery orders. Meanwhile Judge Scott is sitting each day in the city Circuit Court.

What Pain Does

Pain worries you; keeps you awake nights; spoils the appetite; upsets the nervesand deranges digestion. Simply stop the pain with

Omega Oil, and you'll get well quickly. Rub the aching spots with

the Oil, and often the pain will be gone in a few moments. Omega Oil is especially

Cold in Chest, and it is just as harmless as it is effective. Trial bottle, 10c. Larger sizes, 250,

good for Sore Throat and

COLUMBIA, S. C., February IS.—Every dispensary in South Carolina was closed to-day and prohibition will provall for a week or longer. Governor Ansell has appointed the members of a commission of business men to wind up the affairs of the dispensary. The commission consists of Dr. W. J. Murray, Columbia, S. C.; Captain C. K. Hender, Alkon; W. W. Simpson, Woodruff; John M. Sween, Timmonsville; Chas. C. Poc. Greenville. Governor Ansell has issued a proclamation and notified all county dispensaries to close until this commission can meet and pass upon the bonds of the county beards to be appointed. Miss Lois Jennings, of No. 611 North Pighth Street, is confided to her home with pneumonia. ınd 50c. Free sample Omega Oll Scap in every bottle.